

Carter prepares to use militia

President Jimmy Carter said last Wednesday evening that he is prepared to use military force to protect United States "vital interests" in the Persian Gulf and called for the resumption of registration for the military draft.

In his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress, the president denounced the Soviet Union's "radical and aggressive" step of invading Afghanistan, and warned the Soviets against military moves in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region.

"An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States," Carter said. "It will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force."

The president said he will send legislation and budget proposals to Congress next month to "revitalize" the Selective Service system "so that we can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise."

Carter said he would not hesitate to resume registration for the draft if he thought it necessary to protect national security. He also has said that any military draft imposed by his administration will be fair and not include

such exemption as those for college students, many of whom escaped military service during the Vietnam War.

Also, Carter has said in the past, "If we register persons for future use in some form in our country, it would probably be inevitable we would register both (men and women)."

As president, Carter has the authority to resume registration of males between the ages of 18 and 26 and only needs to ask Congress for an estimated \$10 million the process would require to streamline the registration procedures, a White House spokesman said last week.

Carter would have to have permission from Congress for authority to register women.

The institution of an actual draft ordering people into the armed forces would require special legislation through Congress.

Already, Carter has the authority to order the next step on the way to a draft—classification and physical examination—but he has not yet done that.

But, although Carter's State of the Union address called for the reinstatement of the draft registration, two

NWMSU political science faculty members do not believe the U.S. will be involved in a war.

Dr. Richard Fulton, associate professor of political science, said he doesn't think the chances of the U.S. being in a war are any greater now than they have been for the last 20 years.

"We aren't going to start an outright war," Fulton said.

Fulton said Carter's speech was more of a foreign policy speech, rather than a state of the Union speech about domestic problems of the U.S.

"I was disappointed (in the speech)," he said. "He almost ignored the domestic problems. And, if we don't take care of the economic problems, we won't be fit to fight a good war."

Dr. Gerald Brekke, chairman of the political science department, agrees a war involving the U.S. is not in the near future. However, he thought Carter's speech was a "solid" one.

"It was a legitimate effort to respond to the problems," Brekke said.

Brekke said the speech was directed to the Soviet Union as much as to the U.S. citizens.

"These things (registration for the draft) are necessary to lend credibility to what he's saying (to Russia). They're symbols to show we're ready to make the sacrifices."

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Teasdale proposal disappoints officials

By Suzie Zillner
Editor

Gov. Joseph Teasdale's recent recommendation for Northwest's general operations budget for the 1981 fiscal year has brought disappointment to University officials.

Teasdale is recommending to the Missouri general assembly a budget of \$9,756,413 for Northwest, a 5.2 percent increase over the 1980 budget.

The governor's recommendation is considerably less than the 21.5 percent increase University officials had requested over this year's \$9.2 million budget.

"Obviously, we feel we need more funding than the governor's recommendation," said University President B.D. Owens.

However, Owens said the legislature seldom follows the governor's recommendations.

"All of the figures end up differently in the Senate and House," he said. "They each have different recommendations. One year we received more funds than the Department of Higher Education recommended. Right now, it's too early in the program to tell how much we'll get at this point," Owens said.

Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs, expressed personal disappointment in Teasdale's budget announcement.

"All I have seen is a gross figure. So, I really don't know what effect this would have on the University. I am waiting to see the governor's actual recommendations and where he made each cut," English said.

Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, also was disappointed.

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Many questions raised on draft reinstatement

Many questions have been raised concerning the possibility of a draft, with the majority of them coming from those eligible for registration.

Raymond Coffey of the Chicago Tribune has compiled the following statements from government officials:

* Carter will announce his decision on whether to call for registration of women within a month, possibly by Feb. 9, when he is due to send a report on the draft and military mobilization problem to Congress.

* The present draft-age bracket, 18-26, would include about 16 million men. There are slightly more than 16 million women in the age group.

* That pool may well be larger than the services would need, even in a major emergency. It is possible the age bracket will be "narrowed," possibly 18-20 or 19-21.

* Plans call for using the postal system to handle the registration. Young people would go to their local post office and fill out a form listing not much more than their names, addresses, dates of births, parents' names and where they can be reached.

That information would be stored in federal computers. Those who register would not be issued draft cards as they were in earlier drafts.

The post office, authorities noted, already handles the annual registration of aliens and the proposed new registration system would not require hiring many new federal employees.

* Defense Department planning for mobilization in an emergency is based on the idea that the Army would need its first draftees within 30 days. It would need 100,000 drafted within the first 60 days and 650,000 within the first six months.

The basic training cycle, required by law, is 12 weeks. That would mean it

would take five months to produce the first 100,000 troops required in an emergency.

Selective Service officials acknowledge they could not meet that timetable without the "revitalization" of draft machinery called for by Carter.

With the kind of registration planned they say they could meet the timetable.

More importantly, a Selective Service official said, "we will have put a functioning system into operation instead of just having a concept on paper, and that is where the real plus begins."

* Selective Service is in a "deep freeze" standby status with fewer than 100 employees in Washington and in six regional offices. In addition, 715 military reservists are assigned to Selective Service in an emergency.

Carter intends to ask Congress for \$10 million this year and more in 1981 to revive and expand Selective Service.

The next step after registration—if there is a next step—would be classification and physical examination.

* Plans envision returning to the national "lottery" draft adopted toward the end of the Vietnam war, rather than the earlier state quota system.

The idea is to assign an arbitrary number to each date in a year. Numbers would be drawn according to how many draftees were needed that month. If a drawn number corresponded to a person's birthdate, he (or she) would be drafted.

In any case, it would be at least "several months" before anyone even has to register.

The White House has not determined what the penalties will be for those who refuse to register. Under present law, the maximum penalties are five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

NWMSU general spending slowed

By Suzie Zillner
Editor

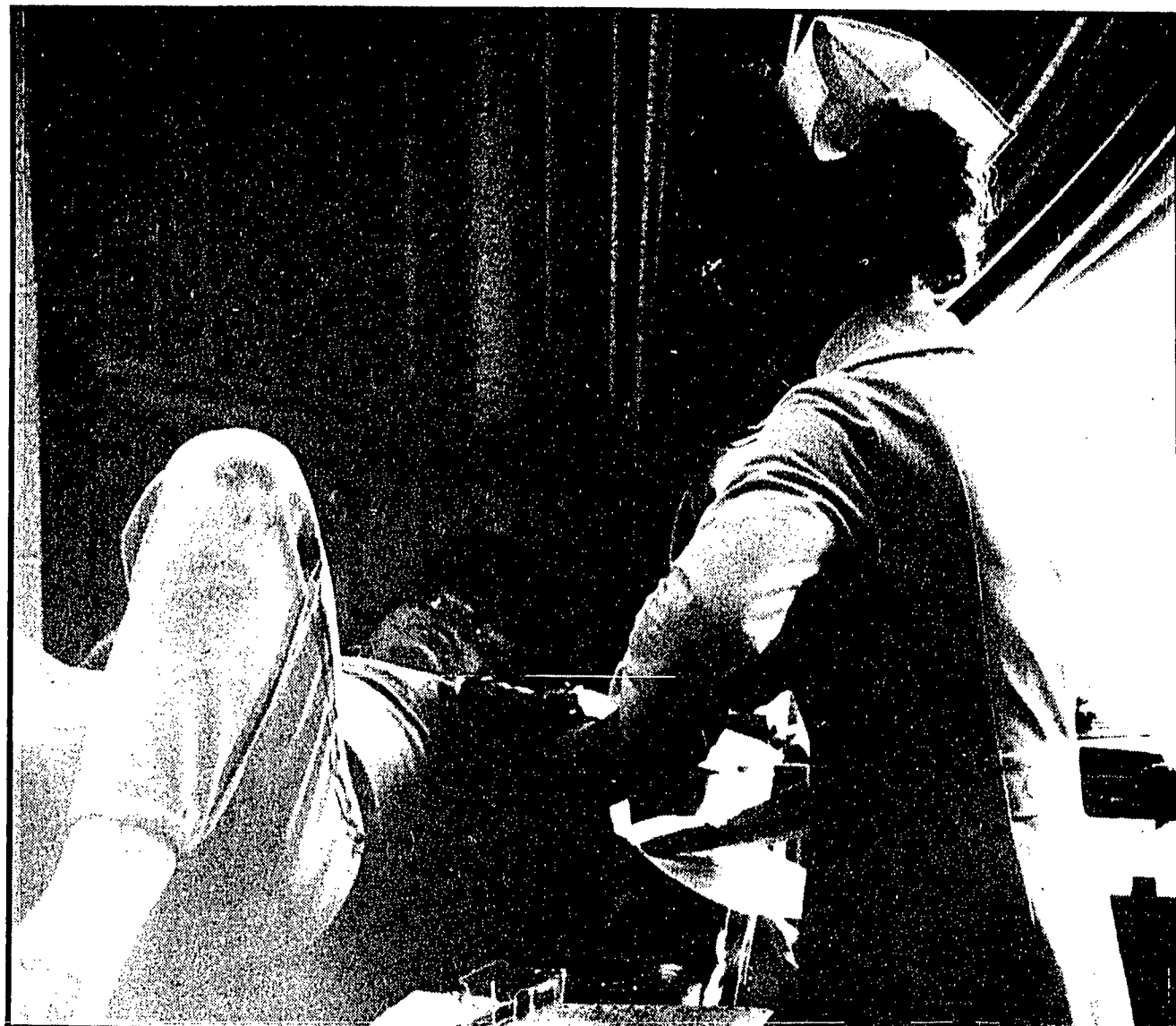
General spending at Northwest will be carefully scrutinized for the next four to five weeks. Although the University is not having any serious financial trouble, it is experiencing a temporary cash-flow problem, said Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs.

"It's very simple," English said. "There's a problem; but there really isn't a problem."

"There is an emergency bill in the state legislature which contains \$1.1 million to replace the dollars we spent out of our operating budget as a result of the Administration Building fire," English said.

By law, he said, the University can not extend itself into a deficit. So, spending at the University has to be curtailed until the legislature approves the emergency bill. Approval of the bill is expected March 1.

In conjunction with the cash-flow problem, Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development and coordinator of the business office operations, said the University's business office has had difficulty monitoring and getting accurate budget reports on a monthly basis to all departments.



Missourian Photo/Kelly Hamilton

Donations increase

Bill Barton takes a time-out before baseball practice to share a miracle of life in the Student Union Ballroom. Barton was one of the volunteers who donated their blood Jan. 28 to the Community Blood Center of Greater Kansas City. This year's response beat last year's donation of 188 units.

Few 18-21 year olds registering to vote

By Ken Wilkie

In the wake of last week's Iowa caucuses, the 1980 race for president is in full swing as is the push for voter registration.

However, nationwide surveys indicate the age group of 18 to 21-year olds has the lowest number of registered voters.

Dr. Richard Fulton, associate professor of political science, said the main reason is young people do not feel they have the responsibility to vote.

"As they take on more responsibility such as work and marriage and become more involved in the system, they will participate in the political process as well," said Dr. Fulton. "But right now, most young people, especially

college students, concentrate mainly on studies and tend to have a much narrower outlook."

In a 1976 Gallup poll, only 30 percent of the voting population were between the ages of 18 and 29. Out of this, only 44 percent registered and of that percentage only 47 percent actually voted in the 1976 election.

A similar survey was given last spring by one of Fulton's classes for students at NWMSU. In this survey, 53 percent said they were registered voters and another 22 percent said they planned to register before the 1980 election.

A common excuse given by students for not voting is that they are here at school and cannot take the time off to

vote. For such situations, an absentee ballot is available.

John Zimmerman, county clerk for Nodaway County, explained that students may secure an absentee ballot by writing to their home countries before the election.

"Absentee ballots must be requested at least 30 days before an election in Missouri," Zimmerman said. "They must be then filled out, notarized and mailed back to the home precinct before or on the day of the election," said Zimmerman.

Zimmerman also said that some students may wish to change their registration to Nodaway County while they are at school.

"In this situation, all they have to do

is come in to the courthouse and register as a voter in Nodaway County," he said.

Even with these options available to them, many registered students choose not to participate in an election.

"Most simply do not want to take the time to write off for an absentee ballot as they feel it is too much trouble," said Fulton. "Thus it becomes evident that this age group is the most apathetic when it comes to voting."

Yet, Fulton believes that interest in this age group is on the way up.

"As students begin to realize that what happens in the political process really does have an effect upon them, they will start to take more interest in elections."

Energy saving efforts pay off; down 13%

Efforts by personnel and students of NWMSU have enabled the University to cut back energy consumption by 13 percent the first half of the 1979-80 fiscal year over last year.

Northwest has met and exceeded Gov. Joseph Teasdale's guidelines for all state agencies and institutions to use 10 percent less energy this year than was consumed in 1978-79.

Figures reported to the University's Board of Regents by Max Harris, director of maintenance, show that gasoline consumption has been reduced 13.8 percent, propane usage is 89.7 percent under a target usage and diesel fuel has shown a 24.2 percent reduction.

Even though the number of students living on campus has increased and more safety lights have been installed

electricity consumption has dropped 7.6 percent.

When all of this energy is converted to British thermal units (BTUs) the data shows a total of a 13 percent reduction from July 1 through Dec. 31, 1979.

"The mild winter, the University's emphasis on conservation and the fact that most of the fire damaged

Administration Building is not heated have been major factors in this reduction of energy uses," Dr. Robert Bush, University vice president for environmental development, said. "This savings has been accomplished despite the 10 percent enrollment growth and a result of heavier population in the residence halls," he said.

Campus briefs

Draft, Just War theory to be discussed

The draft and Just War theory will be discussed at 9 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Newman House, 606 College Ave.
A short presentation on Just War principles will be made by Father Chuck Jones, and a discussion period will follow. The meeting is open to everyone.

Student Senate appoints representatives

The Student Senate, at their Jan. 29 meeting, appointed three senators. Richard Hansen and Stuart P. Anderson were appointed off-campus senators, and Dave Lyden was appointed senior class senator.
Two positions will be filled at the next Senate meeting. Juniors interested in applying for junior class senator and juniors or seniors who want to apply for secretary should contact President Roger Scarbrough before Feb. 5.

Spring softball team to meet Feb. 4

The women's spring softball team will have an organizational meeting 3:30 Feb. 4 in room 101, Martindale. A workout will follow the meeting.

Muscular Dystrophy dancers to meet

The 1979 Muscular Dystrophy dance-a-thon participants will meet at 9 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Millikan Hall main lounge.
The meeting will include slides, films and announcements of winners. Refreshments will be provided.

Gille to be included in publication

Susan Gille, R.N., head of nursing at NWMSU, will be included in the 1980-81 edition of the Marquis publication, *Who's Who in the Midwest*.
Gille, who instituted Northwest's bachelor of science in nursing program, joined the University staff in 1970.

Cooper named chairperson

Martha Cooper, coordinator of special programs at NWMSU, has been named chairperson of the Equal Educational Opportunity Committee of American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers for 1980-81.

In November, she concluded her year-long term as president of the Missouri Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

The goal of the Educational Opportunity Committee, she said, is to encourage institutional efforts which will result in increased enrollment of educationally disadvantaged youth.

In her role as national chairperson of the committee, she will plan program sessions involving EEO issues for the association's annual meeting.

Her appointment was made by Ruth Jass, president-elect of AACRAO.

Agriculture Club meeting scheduled

The Agriculture Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Wells Library auditorium. Anyone wishing to join the club is invited to attend.

Scholarships to be submitted

All faculty or University committees selecting students for scholarships for the 1980-81 academic year should submit those names to the office of student financial aid before the end of the spring semester.

Scholarships must be packaged with other types of financial aid a student may receive. Late scholarships may have an adverse effect on the amount of aid received by a student.

Trowbridge to present poetry

Dr. William Trowbridge, associate professor of English at NWMSU, will present a selection of his poetry at the University of Louisville's annual conference on 20th century literature to be held Feb. 28 and 29.

The theme for the conference is "The Many Faces of Humour," and Trowbridge will read 10 of his poems, which he has titled, "Wolf in Sheep's Clothing and Other Poems."

Literary contest winners to be announced

The Nodaway Arts Council will announce the fall literary Contest winners 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 4. The reading and contest winners will be presented in the Community Room of Farm and Home Savings.

Andrea Carter, last spring's winner, will read some of her work including a short story and poetry.

Foreign policy scapegoats

Farmers feel embargo effect in pocketbook

By Don Reed
Staff Writer

America's farmers were singled out as the scapegoat of U.S. foreign policy Jan. 4 when President Jimmy Carter announced an Agricultural Produce Embargo against the Soviet Union, in retaliation to Russia's invasion of Afghanistan, said several local farmers.

The president's initial decision to block the shipment of 17 million metric tons of grain was recently expanded to all forms of agricultural produce.

The loss of grain sales that farmers had previously expected has created a surplus of grain on the U.S. market, causing grain prices to falter. The International Longshoremen's Association is boycotting the shipment of another 3.8 million metric tons of grain to Russia that President Carter's planned embargo did not include, causing even more surplus.

In the midwest, area farmers are feeling the effect of the embargo in a very crucial place, their pocketbook.

Hubert Gumm, manager of the MFA Exchange in Maryville, said, "Prices are hurting us. They've been down ever since the embargo went into effect."

In Maryville, which ranks about second in the state in corn production and third or fourth in soybean production, corn prices have dropped 22 cents a bushel and soybean prices have dipped 25 cents a bushel, Gumm said.

"It's a little aggravating to the farmer whenever you get to thinking about an embargo which surpresses prices with everything else going up like it is," Gumm said.

This drop in market value is causing some farmers to hold on to their produce until things get back to normal, but not all of the farmers can afford not to sell.

Frank D. Morgan, Maryville farmer said, "All we can do right now is hold on to our crop. We can't give it away and that's what we would be doing if we sold at these prices. Those who have to sell to pay bills are going to take a loss. For the rest of us, we are just gonna have to wait and see what happens."

Gumm agreed with Morgan.
"Lots of the farmers have notes due at the bank and holding their grain doesn't pay the bank."

"No farmer is going to make money at the prices on the market right now and they're not going to be able to produce at these kind of prices either," he said.

"If prices go the way they are right now, if the farmers would happen to have a little bit of a bad season, I think they would all go broke," Gumm said. "We had better keep the prices up, because if the small family farmer goes out of business, we aren't going to eat like we're eating today."

The low prices are causing a stockpiling of grain around the nation and in this area. Alternate ways to use the grain are being explored such as corn use for gasohol. Robert Martin, another Maryville farmer, said, "The grain is piling up and sooner or later it will have to come to market. If we don't find some other use for it, it will live to haunt us."

Gumm is for using the corn for developing the gasohol program.



Dave Morris, grain truck driver for MFA Grain Exchanges, delivers a load of feed corn to the MFA Exchange, 221 N. Depot, Maryville. Morris said he hasn't suffered from the Russian grain embargo, but the people affected most are the farmers.

"I think it would be great if they use it up," he said. "If we don't want to eat it and pay the price for it, I say let's burn it if we're not going to ship it."

Other solutions being devised include buying of the grain by the U.S. Agricultural Department for foreign aid and an increase in the money lent on stored grain.

Gumm doesn't believe that loans are the answer to the farmers' problem.

"If you are going broke, a loan won't help you," he said. "All that does is get you deeper in debt. Loans are not the solution."

President Carter proposed that the government would buy all the surplus grain and alleviate the problem. But much of the grain is in barges and at port ready for shipment, which is causing a jam in the retrieval of much of the grain.

But area farmers think this is not really a solution to the problem, even if it could be done.

"About the only thing we know on that deal would be that they (U.S. government) would put it right back on the market next year and suppress the prices again. So I don't think that's the answer at all," Gumm said.

Many farmers are bitter toward the embargo because the crunch is being

put on them financially. Some are confused, Gumm said, as to whether it was the best thing to do.

"The farmers hate to get hurt by one-man decisions," he said. "Maybe it's the right thing to do. We're paying through the nose for fuel. We're buying that from the Middle East and we're not even taking care of our own people here. So I think you would have to say we're not treating our own farmers right. The farmers don't think we should be buying oil at any price they want and then stop selling grain to anybody."

Another reason for bitter feelings toward President Carter is because when Carter was running for president, he said he would never impose a grain embargo.

Joe Barmann, Rt. 1, Maryville, said, "The embargo is not appreciated by any of us (farmers)."

Whether the government will be able to satisfy the farmers with some sort of action is yet to be seen, but Gumm believes the problem is everyone's and not just the farmers'.

"The farmers have all got a problem, and therefore we've all got a problem, as American people," he said.

Office changes titles

Two title changes have been made concerning personnel in the University's business office.

Jeanette Solheim, who has served as acting treasurer since the beginning of the fall semester, has been named business manager in addition to her acting treasurer position. She also will serve the University's Board of Regents as that body's acting treasurer.

Ray Courter, who has been the University's internal auditor, has been named the University's comptroller. That move will permit the return of Jim Wyant, the acting comptroller since the beginning of the fall semester, to return Feb. 1 to his duties as director of student financial aid.

Last semester the administration interviewed candidates for a vice president of financial affairs position.

But, Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development, said President B.D. Owens has decided to discontinue the search.

"We had four or five interviews for the position and for one reason or another, it didn't work out," Mees said. "In some cases the candidates did not meet the overall expectations of the interviewers. And some candidates were not interested in the job specifications," Mees said.

Solheim's duties will include overseeing cashiering, the NDLS program, cash flow analysis, financial forecasting and investments.

Courter, as comptroller, will manage expenditures, prepare budget reports, manage the University's insurance program, prepare year-end audits and work in analyzing the University's financial status.

Tutors chosen for semester

Seventeen NWMSU graduate students have been awarded 1980 spring semester tutorial assistantships, valued at \$1000 each, said Dr. Leon Miller, dean of the NWMSU graduate school.

Those selected are Peter Arendt, James Burr, Elizabeth Ceperly, Marsha Kay Donovan, Ted Goudge, Chris Igoan, Brian Koerble, Scott Krieger, Issac Mariera, Philip Mothershead, Thomas Mussallem, Randy O'Connell, Joyce Smith, Gregory Sosso, Bruce Thompson and Joan Tuinstra.

Persons receiving the awards will work a total of 300 hours for the

University this semester as tutors for undergraduate students. Each of the tutors is assigned to a specific department, program, office or faculty member for supervision and assignment of duties.

To be eligible for the assistantships, they had to have an undergraduate degree from NWMSU, a minimum grade point average of 2.5 and must be enrolled in a specific master's degree program at the University. The tutors are also required to have a background of interest in tutorial skills in an area or areas of undergraduate study.

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U.S. needs total support

It has been more than a week since President Jimmy Carter revived the issue of a draft in his State of the Union message. Yet the immediate prospects for America's younger citizens remains unclear.

Probably the most controversial issue is whether women will be required to register for the draft.

Carter and his top administrators favor the registration of America's "youth." But a move to include women would require approval from Congress.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter agrees with her husband.

"If we are going to register men, I think we are going to have to register women," she said.

If women are going to have equal rights in the United States, then they must accept equal responsibility, as in the case of registration.

Presently, women are not allowed to engage in combat duties, but there are numerous non-combat positions women can fulfill to help boost the military.

The world's largest feminist organization, National Organization for Women, opposes draft registration for either men or women.

However, the NOW is probably taking such a middle-of-the-road stand until it can fully comprehend the issue.

Registration does not mean an immediate draft. Its purpose is to give the government more complete information on the number of people available in a national emergency.

Nor will registration intrude on anyone's job or activity as a student. The idea of being ready in time of crisis seems sensible and acceptable.

Some U.S. military and diplomatic sources say the registration proposal's primary impact is on the Soviet Union because it would demonstrate to Moscow that the U.S. is serious about checking Soviet expansion in the third world.

Few Americans want to experience World War III, but if the Soviet Union continues to endanger our national security, the U.S. will need full support behind its military, so we can face the Soviet Union with tremendous strength.

The U.S. needs support from both genders, men and women, to succeed.

Suzie Zillner/Editor

Less resistant

Attitudes change with times

One of the groups most affected by President Carter's recent plan to begin registration for the draft is college students, and NWMSU is no exception.

"With the recent events the students would be less resistant to a draft now than before," said Dr. Eugene Galluscio, head of NWMSU's psychology division and a retired Air Force Lt. Col.

Galluscio said the students' acceptance or resistance to the draft depends on whether or not there is a threat to the nation.

"There's a direct relationship between how palatable a draft is and the perceived threat to the country," he said. "I think the attitude for the draft six months ago is very different from that of today for the general public."

Student opinion varies on the subject of a possible draft.

"I suppose if I had to go, I'd go," said Mike Gardner. "But if I could get out of it, I would."

Galluscio, who served in the Air Force 20 years, said when there is not a draft and the economy is good, many unqualified people will go into the military.

"The nature of our society has changed some," he said. "We're less patriotic then we were. Now we see ourselves as a world community."

Galluscio said patriotism increases with threats to the country.

"In our present situation, I would think that more people would recognize that if the Soviets took over the Persian Gulf, it would be a threat."

The Persian Gulf supplies approximately 40 percent of U.S. oil.

"If the price of gas goes up to several dollars a gallon, if we are forced to have gas rationing or if you have to be 21 to get a driver's license, people will react to that kind of thing," said Galluscio.

Although many students said they would serve if necessary, several said they would try to get out of it.

"I would see if I could get out by going to grad school but I'd go if I had to," said Ron Ratkey.

"Before (in World War II and the Korean War), there weren't the defections to Canada. But there was no obvious threat in Vietnam," he said.

Jennifer Miller and Kelly McComb both said they would not serve.

"I'd probably get pregnant," said Miller.

"I don't think registration will be a problem," Galluscio said. "When it gets down to the actual draft, it will depend very, very much on what happens between now and then."



Missourian cartoon/John Clouse

Draft 'not answer' for Army

United States Army district recruiter for the Kansas City area Maj. Thomas Walker said Monday that the reinstatement of the draft is not the single answer in sprucing up U.S. military forces.

"The revitalization of the Selective Service would help the Army because it would give us a better cross section to work with," Walker said. "But the draft alone is not the answer. The content and quality of a soldier is what counts," he said.

Although Army enlistment figures are lower than in the Vietnam era, Walker said the Army is looking for "quality, not quantity in its soldiers." During the Vietnam crisis, he said, there were over one million ground forces, compared with 750,000 soldiers today.

"Figures don't really tell the picture, though," Wallace said. "They are misleading. The Army today is more sophisticated. We have the equipment and training combination to adequately handle any situation," he said.

As for the possibility of drafting women, Walker said the Army would fully support the final decision made by Congress.

Maryville's Army recruiting officer Sgt. 1st Class Wes De Garmo has been getting numerous calls from civilians with questions concerning possible registration and draft.

"People don't stop to realize that the Army has nothing to do with the Selective Service," De Garmo said. "The 6 o'clock news is all-I am able to find out about the draft. The Army just gets what the draft produces, that's all."

Meanwhile, as an attempt is being made to build up the military forces, the NWMSU ROTC program may have an increase in enrollment, said Capt. John Wells, associate professor of military science.

The NWMSU program, which has experienced a surge in its second

semester enrollment, could expect an even higher number of students to sign up; should the draft be reinstated, Wells said.

"In my opinion, the ROTC enrollment would grow if the draft is brought back," Wells said. "I think that many people would rather enter the military as an officer than as an enlisted man."

"Reinstatement of the draft right now is a very 'iffy' proposition," he said. "The decision will ultimately be made by the executive and legislative branches of the government. But should we have the draft, ROTC provides alternatives with regard to the reserves, the national guard or active duty--although some of these positions close quickly," Wells said.

Wells said there has been a resurgence of patriotism among high school and college students.

"Vietnam was a very unpopular war," he said. "But now, with Russia actually threatening the United States for the first time since we were threatened in the revolutionary war, I think people have decided it's time to stop pussyfooting around. It's time to take a stand," Wells said.

NORTHWEST

Missourian

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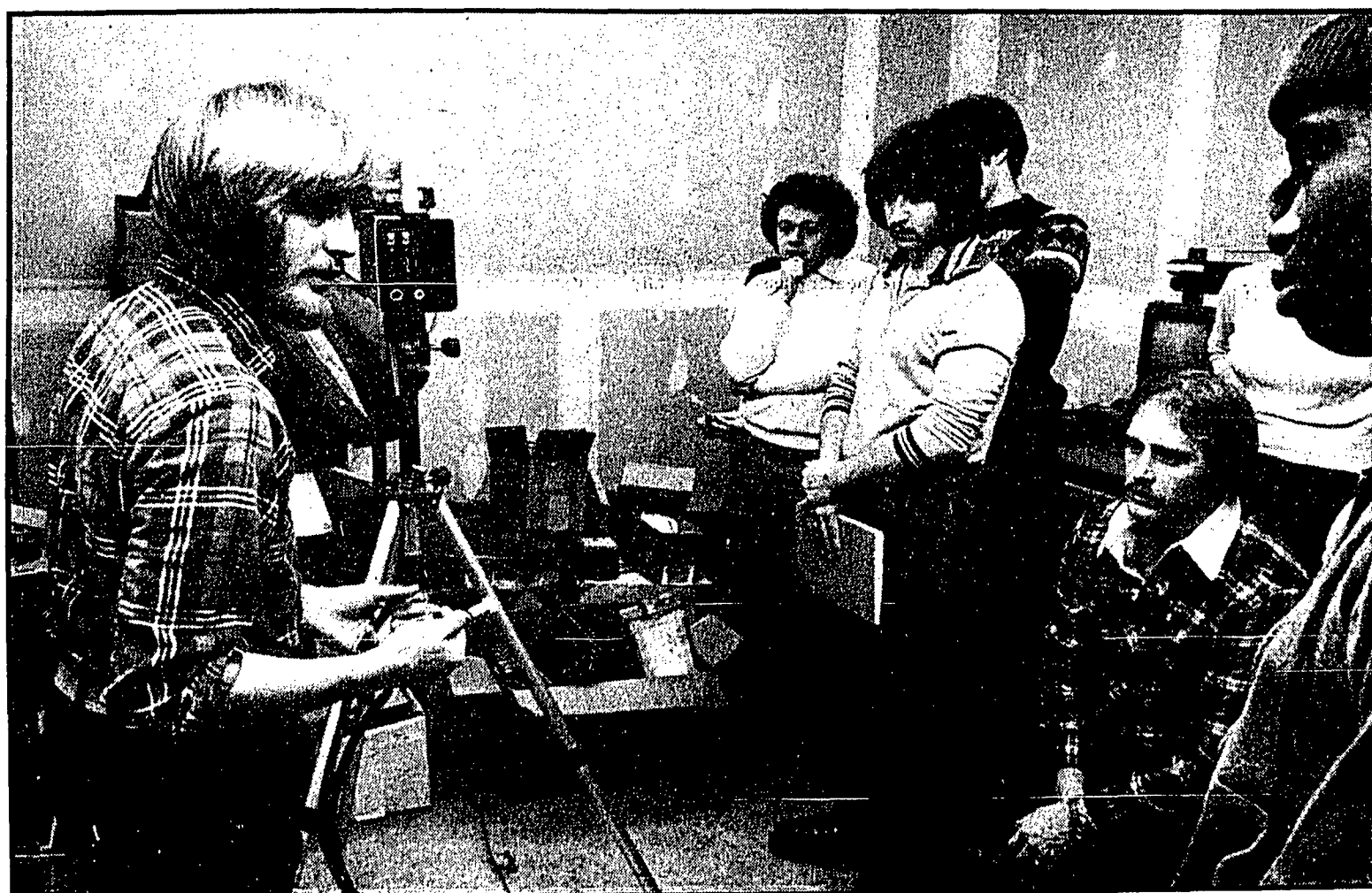
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Broadcasters in new home...again



A change of scenery can be refreshing for some, but to the students and staff in the Broadcast Services Center at NWMSU, the scenery recently has been too varied for comfort. After losing most of their equipment and the newly refurbished studios in the Administration Building fire, they have been moved around from one place to another including a borrowed trailer and dorm rooms in Wilson Hall. Now the department has reached new quarters again, this time in a brand new facility in the "Communications Barn," behind the Physical Plant at the northeast corner of the campus.

Director of Broadcast Services, Rollie Stadlman said the frequent moves have both helped and hurt his department.

"Moving hurt the program in that we had to expend energy in rebuilding and moving that we could have spent in other places. We waste a lot of time looking for things."

But Stadlman said the moves have helped because "we know that we can do it. You don't have to have a shiny new facility to provide the basics of a broadcast station."

Technical difficulties have cropped up almost continuously in the moves, but that was expected and the technical staff has had good success in meeting the challenges.

In addition to moving, the broadcasters have added several new features to the station operation. They have begun receiving feeds from National Public Radio by satellite, eliminating the need for expensive and noisy telephone lines.

The broadcast day has been expanded and computers are being used to assist the staff in the more routine operations. The program logs, record rotation and record library have been computerized, allowing students to work in a more realistic job environment.

"There aren't very many radio stations now that don't have at least some type of computer. It's a valuable, timesaving tool," Stadlman said.

But the broadcasting center hasn't reached home base yet.

According to present University plans, the broadcast facility will be moved into Wells Library when and if a new library is built about three years from now.

Top: Warren Stuekl, [right] chief engineer for KDLX-KXCV installs a patch panel in the soon to be completed stereo production studio in KXCV. The new studio will be similar to the on-air studio, where Toby Miller, [left] works the afternoon shift. All of the equipment in the station except for the practice studios is either new or has been repaired after the fire.

Middle: Fred Clark explains the use of a portable color video camera to Rob Bellamy's TV practicum. The TV end of the broadcasting department has been operating on a limited basis since the fire and will not be back in full service until their new studio is completed in the near future.

Bottom: Jay Liebhenguth selects an album from the station library. The station lost only 1,000 albums from their catalog of 18,000 titles in the fire and has yet to receive a request for a song from one of the LP's that were lost.



Page design and
photos by Dave Young

ENTERTAINMENT

Steppin' Out

Local talent breaks monotony

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor

The annual Bohlken Award Film Festival tops this week's list of entertainment as the winter grinds into a potentially cold and dull February.

The Bohlken Awards are not only a good time for free, but they showcase the movie talent of students. It consists of a film competition between five finalists from a NWMSU cinematography class.

They are at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Horace Mann Learning Center Auditorium.

Also this week is a recent shocker, *Silent Screams*, at 8 p.m. beginning Feb. 1 at the Missouri Theater.

Silent Screams stars Yvonne DeCarlo, Avery Schreiver, Cameron Mitchell and

Rebecca Balding. The story concerns an old large house in a college town where, strangely enough, several of the tenants have been brutally murdered.

The film is rated R and compares a little to *Black Christmas*. Admission for *Silent Screams* is \$2.25.

An old favorite, *National Lampoon's Animal House*, will be shown by University Cinema at 7 p.m. Jan. 30 through Feb. 3 at Horace Mann Auditorium.

Although everyone has probably either seen *Animal House* or at least heard plenty about it, it can still be crudely funny the second or third time around.

For anyone who doesn't remember, *Animal House* stars John Belushi, Bruce McGill, Tim Matheson, Peter

Riegert, Thomas Hulce, Steven Furst, James Widdoes and Donald Sutherland. Admission for *Animal House* is \$1 with a student I.D.

The Tivoli will be showing *The Prize Fighter*, a slap-stick comedy, at 8 p.m. starting Jan. 30. *The Prize Fighter* is another Tim Conway-Don Knotts vehicle, but also stars David Wayne, Robin Clarke and Cisse Cameron.

Pianist Natalie Hinderas will perform a piano recital at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Charles Johnson Theater. The recital follows a residency by Hinderas at NWMSU Feb. 4 through 6.

Two albums by Hinderas have been released in the 1977-78 season. The residency and recital is sponsored by the NWMSU Performing Arts Committee and is a project of the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Student Union Office or at the Box Office on the night of the recital. Prices are \$3 for regular admission, \$1.50 for student admission and free for students with an activity ticket.

A Jazzfest will begin at 9 a.m. Feb. 2 in the Fine Arts Building. Thirteen high school jazz bands from Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri will participate in the event.

An awards ceremony for the Jazzfest and a concert involving the overall winning band and the NWMSU Jazz Ensemble will be at 5 p.m. the same night in the Charles Johnson Theater. Dr. Bill O'Hara is the director for the University's Jazz Band.



Pianist Natalie Hinderas will perform in a recital at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Charles Johnson Theater. The recital follows a residency by Hinderas Feb. 4 through 6, including master classes for invited piano students. The residency and recital are sponsored by the NWMSU Performing Arts Committee.

First time since '76

Dupre designs 'Antigone' set



Missourian Photo/Dave Young

Dale Dupre works on the set for the Greek drama, "Antigone." Dupre is the first student to design the set for a NWMSU play in four years. The scene is one set with Greek columns and museum pieces.

By Tammy Calfee
Staff Writer

Scenes for the stage production of "Antigone" will be the first student designed scenes since 1976.

Dale Dupre, a junior at NWMSU has designed and drawn the set herself. "Antigone" will be presented Feb. 21, 22 and 23 by the NWMSU theater department.

"The production is a Greek drama and that is what I am trying to portray with my set. I want the audience to see a replica of what the Greeks saw," said Dupre.

Preparing to design the scene was an important part of the process. Reading the play for enjoyment and reading it in the position of a scene designer are entirely different.

"I first read the play just to get the main idea of the story, then I read it again for detail, such as entrances, props, etc.," said Dupre.

Working with the director also plays a large part in the designing of a set.

"After I have read the play and gotten some ideas of my own, I talked with my director, in this case, Mr. Theophil Ross," said Dupre.

The costumes for "Antigone" are being student designed by Carla Scovill. These will be close Greek imitations.

Ross said team work is important in designing the set for a production.

"Both of my designers, Dale and Carla, are very cooperative. They are open to suggestions which is sometimes not easy for a designer to be," he said.

Ross also said he is glad to see more students interested in the technical aspects of a stage production.

"It is good to involve more students in a production. Students can be involved in other ways in a show besides just the acting portion," said Ross.

After talking to the director, Dupre prepared her thumbnails and began incorporating her ideas into the drawing.

"This may be my only chance to do a Greek drama. I am really glad I am getting to design the set," she said.

The scene is one set, consisting of Greek columns and museum pieces.

"I want it to portray the Greek style the very best I can," said Dupre.

Dupre said her scene design and history of the theater classes have really helped her complete her job as the scene designer for "Antigone."

THE STROLLER

The 1980s have so far accomplished what no chemistry lab or calculus class can compare to: the entire campus and even beyond (if there exists a place beyond campus) is actually thinking about more than who is having the next party.

As your Stroller struts by many dorm rooms, he hears different radical views on more than just the usual wine, women and song. The topics range from Afghanistan, boycotting the Olympics and even the ever-dreaded draft.

People are discussing fighting in another war that might help stimulate the economy, or running to Canada to avoid death or getting pregnant.

Are many so-called "Americans" going to Canada to keep themselves alive in the future or are we going to unite and defend the country that gives us free speech and religion. But, on the

other hand, the Russian language and vodka shouldn't be so hard to adapt to—especially the vodka.

Still, tempers are raging and roommates are getting locked out over trivial national affairs. What is the big deal? What is war compared to a fatal biology final or being carded at fraternity parties?

Your campus carouser tries to escape from sleep-inducing lectures and the prevalent current issues when he stumbles into a party after the usual Friday night endeavors and lo and behold, he thinks he has arrived at the library. Who else but the library would ask for his infrequently used student I.D.

The Stroller has seen drafts come and go along with Olympic games, but where will Maryville be with only 21 and over parties?

Bohlken Awards Film Festival reflects nostalgia theme

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor

The eighth-annual Bohlken Award Film Festival will be at 7:30 Feb. 4 in Horace Mann Learning Center Auditorium.

The Bohlken Awards are a competition between five finalists, narrowed down from 21 entries submitted by

students in the fall semester cinematography class at NWMSU. The class is taught by Rob Craig, assistant professor of speech.

The finalists are Mark Zeltner, Michelle Brekke, Galen Stickelman, Ann Carlin and Karen Connolly.

"We are doing a sort of nostalgia type theme because of the 75th

anniversary of the University," said Craig.

The Festival will also feature the award winning special feature, "The Dove," a spoof of Ingmar Bergman films, starring Madeline Kahn.

Entertainment will also be provided by Paul Crotty, vocal solo and the Guido Sisters, a quartet composed of Bev Faust, Janice Jones, Karen Connolly and Melodae Smith.

"The Guido sisters are sort of like the Andrew sisters," said Craig.

More entertainment on the nostalgia theme will be a performance by the

University Jazz Combo under the direction of Bill O'Hara, instructor of music.

The student master of ceremonies for the awards will be Bret Meyer.

"We're billing Bret as the 'Bert Parks of Maryville,'" said Craig.

The Bohlkenaires, a faculty group, under the direction of Guy D'Aurelio, NWMSU band director, will also perform during the awards. The group features Craig; Dr. Charles Schultz, chairman of the theater department, as vocalists; Leo Kivijarvi, instructor of speech on the tuba; Dr. Kathy Webster,

chairman of the speech department, playing empty film reels; and Dr. Robert Bohlken, head of the division of communications, on the triangle.

The competition is named for Bohlken who instituted course work in cinematography when he joined the faculty in 1970 as chairman of the department of speech and theater.

Craig said this year's Award opening is more low-key than last year's. During last year's festival, Bohlken did his version of John Travolta's *Saturday Night Fever* dance.

"I guess I just got it settled in my mind that getting Dr. Bohlken to move the different parts of his body in various ways was a once in a lifetime thing," said Craig.

Craig also said it took Bohlken almost two and a half months to recover from last year's performance.

"Last year we had a really spectacular opening and then things leveled off," said Craig. "This year we're doing lots of things in our opening."

The five finalists' films are better this year, said Craig.

"All the films have completely developed plot lines," he said. "Our special feature is certainly better than last year's."

Zeltner's entry is entitled "No Mercy," a suspense film concerning a

Bible salesman who murders his clients. Brekke's film, "The Nerd Goes to College," is about a non-sophisticated young man, his enrollment in college and his adventures before he finds true love.

"It's Better to Burn Out Than Just Fade Away," by Galen Stickelman, is about a country rock group which sells its soul to the devil for success. Ann Carlin's film, "Divorce," deals with the problems a woman encounters following a divorce. Another film about divorce, "The Last Goodbye," is by Karen Connolly. Her film focuses on the breakup of a family and the forces and trauma felt by the children of the family.

Judging the competition are Pat Bailey, KKJO Radio in St. Joseph; Brent Harmon, a 1973 winner and production director at KFEQ Radio in St. Joseph; Stan Lehr, news director at KGEQ; Gaylor McDonald, program director at KMA Radio in Shenandoah, Iowa; Brian Wunder, president of Cinema Entertainment in Maryville; and Mark Pickerel, KQTV in St. Joseph. All judges are NWMSU graduates.

The Bohlken Awards are sponsored by the University's department of speech and students enrolled in broadcasting.

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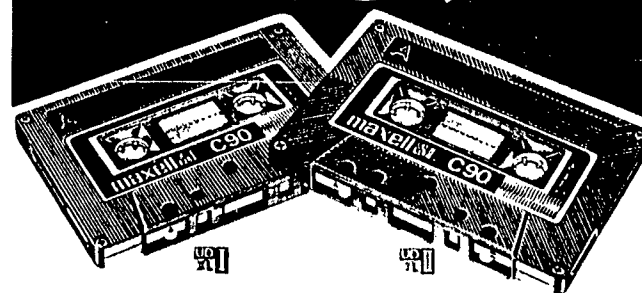
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SPORTS

'Cats continue to climb

By Kevin Vall
Sports Writer

This Saturday, the Bearcat basketball team will try to continue its climb up the MIAA ladder as they host the NEMSU Bulldogs. Tip off will be at 7:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gym.

"NEMSU is a big game for us," said

To go or not to go?

Athletes ponder Olympic Boycott

By Kevin Vall and Cheryl Krell

While the possibility of boycotting the 1980 Olympics is tossed back and forth in the United States Government, many NWMSU athletes have also been pondering President Jimmy Carter's threat to the Russians.

"Personally I don't think they should boycott," said Rebecca Johnson (basketball). "If they do they will ruin lives (of the athletes). Those athletes have been training hard for years to get to the Olympics. After talking to Dede Miller (U.S. handball team member) I know that they are all mentally weary right now, not knowing if they are going or not. It makes training very hard. Anyway, the reason they held the first Olympics was as a break from war—now they are keeping us from them because they think it will create a war."

Dave Toti (football) believes that the athletes should be able to make the choice.

"I'm against the boycott. I think the athletes have trained hard enough. If they want to go it should be their own choice," said Toti.

"I feel that they shouldn't boycott,"

Lionel Sinn, head coach, whose team is now 2-3 in conference. "They're an explosive ball club. They will run and take shots early in their offense. Defensively there are a lot of presses they might use."

For the Bearcats to derail NEMSU they will have to stop the Bulldogs outside shooting game led by guards

Darryl Herring and Jaffee Woolfork and 6'7" forward Ossie Cobb. Another strong point for the Bulldogs is David Winslow, the NCAA's Division II's 12th leading rebounder.

"We should all be fairly healthy by Saturday," said Sinn, signaling the return of Crale Bauer, the Cat's leading scorer, who has been sidelined with an

ankle injury. "We're just going to try to keep on winning. The best we can do is better ourselves. An NCAA Regional berth is still a possibility, and there is an outside chance of catching CMSU (MIAA) leader. We've got a lot to shoot for," he said.

In earlier action this week the 'Cats' posted victories over Peru State and Lincoln University, despite the absence of Crale Bauer.

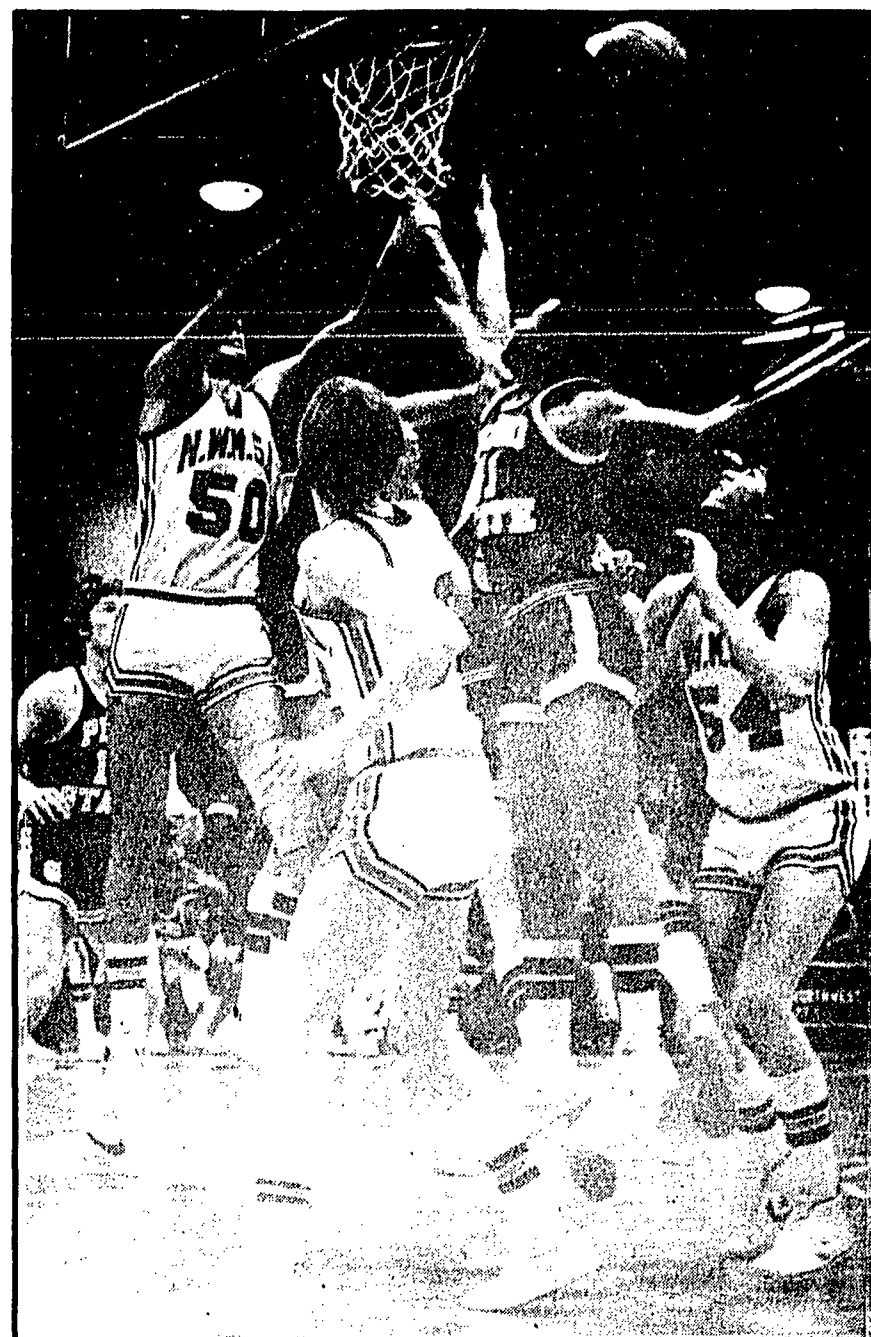
The Peru State game saw the 'Cats' with no ill effects from last week's two back-to-back overtime losses as they ran up a big halftime lead, enabling Sinn to substitute his reserves freely the second half and going on to win 70-63. Scoring honors went to forward Mark Adams with 15 points, followed by Russ Miller with 14 points and Melvin Tyler's 12. Lamont Lofton also turned in a fine performance handing out six assists.

Employing a tenacious gambling defense, the 'Cats found victory again, as they defeated the Lincoln Blue Tigers, 71-55.

Five 'Cats scored in double figures with center, Russ Miller leading the way with 19 points, followed by Melvin Tyler's 16 points, Kevin Levitzow, 14 after coming off the bench, Mark Yager with 12 points and Mark Adams' 10 points.

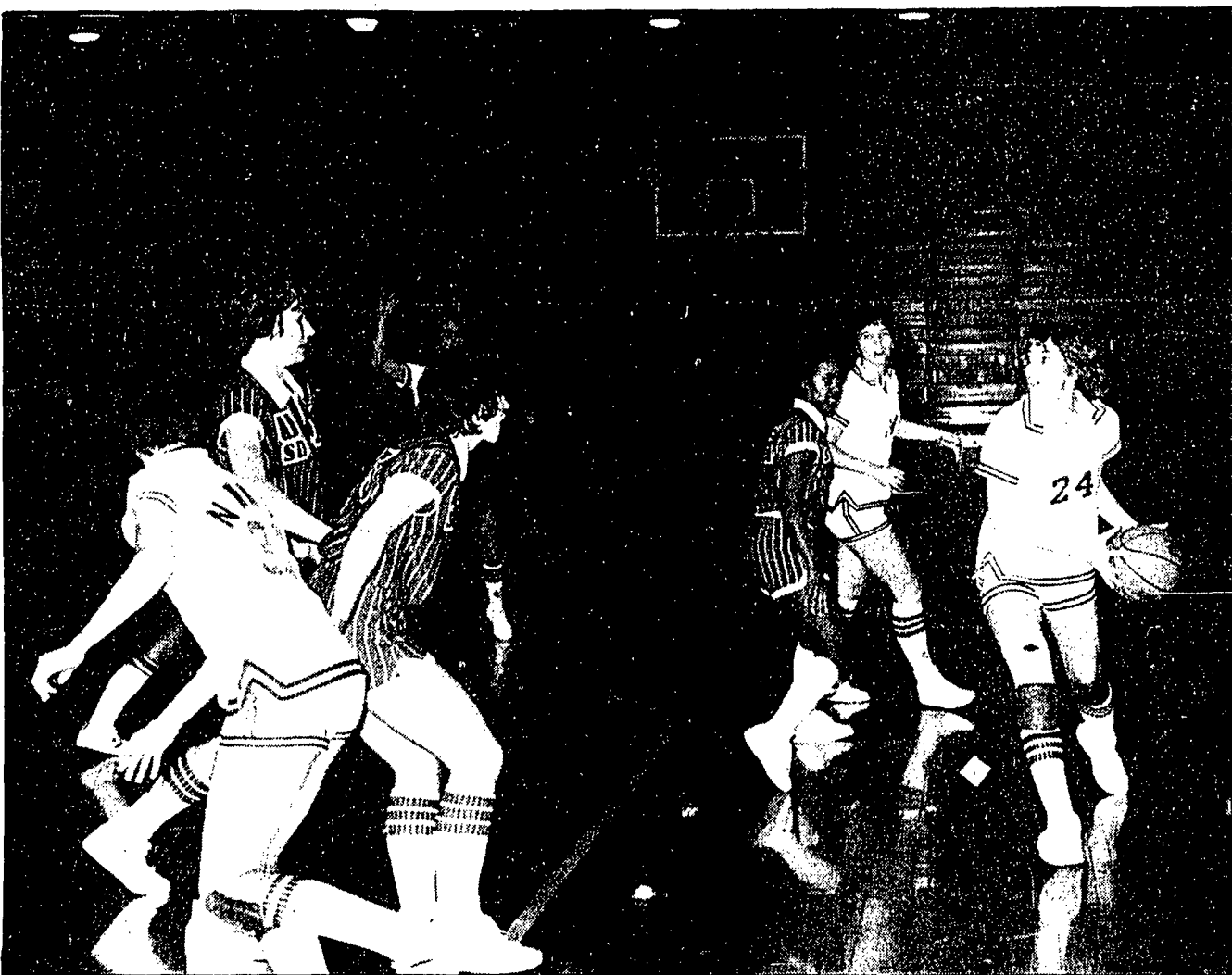
Sinn attributes the 'Cat's new found intensity to a team effort.

"All the seniors and the team have become more determined since the overtime losses. We hadn't played our best and everyone realized it. The seniors assumed the leadership and got us going in the right direction again," said Sinn.



A host of Bearcats stretch for the ball during the Peru State game. The 'Cats won the game 70-63. The 'Cats will face Northeast State this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gym.

Bearkittens stomp Coyotes 73-54, boost record to 15-4



Patty Painter (left), Teresa Gumm (14) and Cheryl Nowack (33) look on as Jodi Giles (32) snags down the ball against

South Dakota. The 'Kittens won 73-54, lifting their record to 15-4. The team travels to Lawrence Kan. Feb. 5, to take on the ninth ranked Hawkettes.

By Randy Poe
Sports Writer

The Bearkitten basketball team upended the University of South Dakota Jan. 28, 73-54 in Lamkin Gymnasium, to run their record to 15-4.

Patty Painter led the team, pumping in 27 points.

On Feb. 5 the 'Kittens will travel to Lawrence, Kan. to take on the ninth ranked Hawkettes.

"We'll try to slow the tempo of the game down a bit against Kansas," said Wayne Winstead, head coach. "This will be a real test for us, because the next night we have to go to Tarkio."

Winstead terms Tarkio, as a "very respectable Division III team."

The 'Kittens will be up against some tough opponents in the coming weeks, according to Winstead, with teams such as Missouri, Iowa State and Nebraska listed on the schedule. The 'Kittens squad recently suffered a 72-67 setback versus the Nebraska team that saw a furious comeback in the second half fall short.

"We felt like we played a better ball game than the University of Nebraska did," Winstead said. "The difference in the ballgame was decided by free shots. We took only seven while they attempted 22."

Along with Painter's 26 points in that game, center Julie Chadwick clipped in 11 and Teresa Gumm had 10. Jodie Giles finished with eight points while

Rebecca Johnson had six, Karen Eager four and Marlene Walter two.

In the win over South Dakota, the NWMSU went 41 percent from the field and 69 percent from the line en route to their 15th win.

With the 'Kittens leading 30-24 at the half and 40-35 with 14:30 to play, the turn-around seemed to come when Winstead called a time out.

'Cats head to Rolla for double dual Feb. 2

By Don Reed
Sports Writer

The NWMSU wrestling squad handled Graceland in a dual meet Jan. 23, winning 33-19, but ran into what Gary Collins, head coach, described as very tough competition over the weekend at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational.

The Bearcats jumped in front of the Graceland team, winning the lower two weight classes due to forfeit and then ran away with the competition, winning three of the last four weight divisions by pins. Lee Schechinger pinned his Graceland opponent at 167 lbs. as did Scott Lane, 190, and Jim Shemwell, heavyweight.

In the Southwest Invitational, the Bearcats managed to place just two individuals in the top five of their weight classes and placed 11th in the 15 team field, with a total of 20.25 points.

The competition, which included the number two and three ranked teams in

"I called the time out because I wanted to change the defense," Winstead said.

Following the time out, the 'Kittens controlled the Coyotes the rest of the way.

With the upcoming schedule for the 'Kittens, featuring three Big Eight schools and a Big Ten squad, the real test is yet to come for the Bearkittens.

The NCAA Division II, proved to be too much for the 'Cats.

Schechinger and Shemwell once again paced the team, taking fourth and fifth in their weight class. Schechinger lost in overtime in a battle for third place and Shemwell battled back to pin his final opponent to take the fifth place spot in the heavyweight division.

"It was a pretty tough competition at Southwest. I thought I had a chance for third but I messed it up," said Shemwell.

Kirk Strand, who usually wrestles at the 118 level, was sick and didn't make the trip.

"We could have done better as a team if had been 100 percent, but the competition is individual," said Collins.

The Bearcats hit the road once again this weekend, traveling to Rolla, Mo., where they will face MIAA opponents Lincoln and Rolla in a double dual this Saturday.

"We should handle both of those teams, although Lincoln is stronger than they've been for a while," said Collins.

Painter leads team by example

By Jim Offner
Sports Writer

"I feel she's a very dedicated ball player—very much a team ball player."

Those words, spoken by Wayne Winstead, Bearkitten basketball coach, ring true of five foot ten inch forward Patty Painter. Softspoken and quiet, Painter lets her court play do her talking. Her statistics can say a mouthful. The junior from Lawson, Mo. is ranked second on the 'Kitten squad in the rebound column with 157 after 18 games (8.7 per game). Painter also has netted 312 points in the same span (18 point average), including a 26 point outburst against the University of Nebraska. She is hitting at a 40 percent clip from the field.

Painter scoffs at the notion that there are any individual stars responsible for the team's success this year.

"We have a good team and a lot of talent," she said. "Play is not geared around any one player."

Obviously satisfied with the young squad's results thus far, Painter is still more confident about the future.

"If everyone plays hard, we'll be even tougher," she said.

An all-around athlete, Painter played softball, basketball and was on the track team as well in high school. After coming to NWMSU, she was impressed by the high caliber of play at the collegiate level.

"It's a lot tougher than high school," Painter said.

In addition, she likes the travel schedule the team slates every year.

"I never thought I'd go to California or Las Vegas," she said. The team has played in both places and this season the 'Kittens competed in Florida.

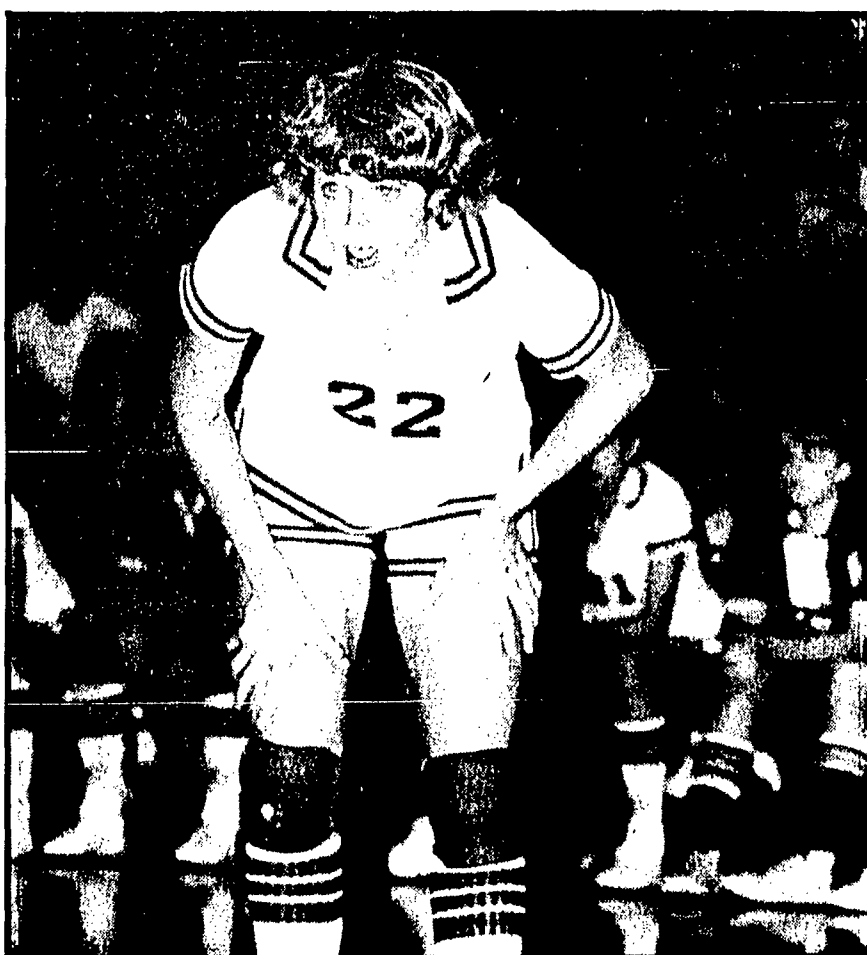
Painter played down the fact that her personal statistics have improved this season.

"I have been scoring more this year and I've been cutting better lately, but percentages have been up for the team too," she said. "Team play helps everyone's play."

Winstead is pleased with the performance of Painter. He also pointed out that her quiet manner hasn't affected her leadership role on the team.

"She's a leader by example, although not a verbal leader," said Winstead. "Painter is a durable player, she seldom has to be rested." Winstead also added that she has had no injury problems.

The Bearkitten squad is young, sporting no senior players. The 'Kittens are expected to continue to do well despite a relatively difficult schedule. And young players such as Painter could help make this a rewarding season.



Patty Painter waits for the action to begin during the South Dakota game. Painter has played a major role in the 'Kittens' 15-4 record this year.

Tracksters find success at All-America Meet

By Dave Humphries
Sports Writer

The Bearcat indoor track team competed in the All-America Meet at Warrensburg, Mo. and turned in a "fine performance" according to Richard Flanagan, head coach.

Although there were no team scores kept, Flanagan believes that it was one of the better team performances in some time.

"The kids are coming on now and it should help strengthen the team's depth," said Flanagan. "Hopefully the scoring balance can be shared by all members in helping contribute to the success of the team."

Keith Youngblood won the 440 yard dash in 51.15 and also took top honors in the 600 yard dash with a 1:15.2 time. Rodney Edge's 26.74 time ousted teammate Youngblood's 26.75 finish to give the Bearcats a one-two finish in the 220 low hurdles. Tim Declue cleared 6' 8" in the high jump to win that event.

Other team and individual honors for the 'Cats included Dave Montgomery's personal best two mile run to date. Montgomery finished second in the event posting a 9:09.9 time.

The mile relay team posted a 3:32.46 time, good for a second place while the four mile relay team came away with a third place spot, clocked at 17:51.16. Relay teams include Paul White, Brian Murley, Bill Goodin, Greg Frost and Chris Ross.

Leroy Carver's 44' 5" in the triple jump was a second place finish as was Phil Gates' long jump of 22' 1". Charlie White took a fourth place in the shot put event with a toss of 48' 2". White has been sidelined for some time and Flanagan believes that his return will help make the shot put a strong event.

"Our team goals are the Husker Invitational, which is held next weekend, and the conference meet," said Flanagan. The conference meet will be held at Warrensburg where the 'Cats competed Jan. 26.